

carmel valley outlook

July 21, 1977



Carmel Valley Kiwanis Horse Show a big success!

(story and more photos inside)

HOLLY PETERSON and "Connoisseur" with the impressive award for overall English high point champion.

Planners run into flak on CV Road setbacks

By **JULIE HANDGEN**

"What right does government have to arbitrarily usurp private property rights without prior arrangements for compensation?"

That was the question many Carmel Valley residents asked repeatedly at a special meeting Monday night concerning proposed improvements of Carmel Valley Road.

Although proposals for setbacks along the 13-mile stretch of roadway could affect numerous residential and commercial developments, fewer than ten people were present for the informal discussion at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

Whether to designate the road as a scenic highway and eventually make it a four-lane thoroughfare have been long-standing issues with Valley property owners and

Monterey County officials.

The first step in improvements for classification as a scenic highway was establishment of the Plan Line, which extends from Highway 1 to Dorris Drive, six miles up the Valley.

The next step, one which was debated Monday, is determining setback boundaries from the Plan Line, a matter scheduled for public hearing at the next regular meeting of the county planning commission, Wednesday, July 27, in Salinas, at 9:30 a.m.

Handling the presentation Monday was County Planning Commissioner Bill Peters, and David Young, senior planner. Members of the upper and lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committees were also present.

Peters was clearly on the defensive in his attempts to answer challenges by property owners about why the road proposals are

surfacing again.

The planner explained that the regional concept is to designate the road as a scenic highway and that "typically," 100-foot setbacks are desired.

Presently, there are 30-foot setbacks, he said, from Highway 1 to Dorris Drive.

Peters acknowledged that some private development does exist within setback boundaries, but he stressed, "no one should be afraid their homes will be in final setback corridors."

He further noted that the roadway "can be improved without four-laning," a project opposed by many Valley residents who fear widening the highway would lead to excessive development in the area.

In response to contentions by spectators that "no money" exists now or in the immediate future for any road improvements

except paving of the shoulders, Peters conceded that was true.

"I violently object to this thing," declared Pat Herman, owner of the Farm Center at Carmel Valley Road and Robinson Canyon. "I've been through this for the past twenty years."

Herman, whose property lies within the proposed road plans, said it was a "great mystery" to him "who started this thing up."

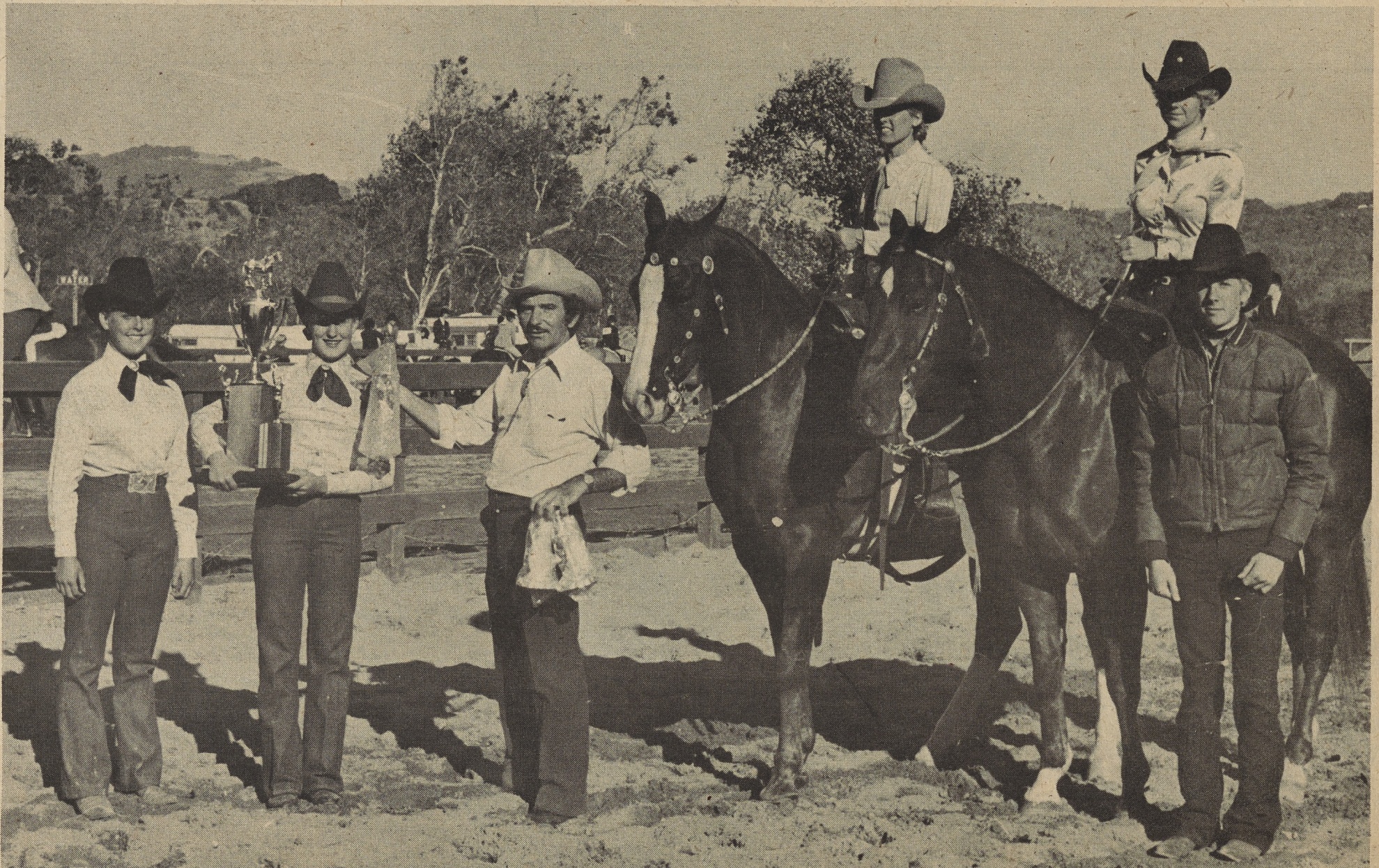
He said proposals for the road were initiated by the planning department and "not by people in the Valley," a statement acknowledged by Peters.

"When you're ready to buy it, then come talk to me. Until then, don't try and take my property with lines on a paper," Herman

Continued on page 5

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan



RANDY RANDAZZO, Kiwanis Summer Horse Show chairman, presents High Point trophies to (left-right): Terry Giannini,

Western reserve, 14-Under; Shelley Giannini, named both Overall Western

Champion and High Point 14-Under; Robin Keinbaum, Western High Point, 15-17; Jo-

Ellen Atkins and Mickey Cummings, tied for 15-17 Western Reserve.

1977 Kiwanis Horse Show an outstanding event

Accomplished riders, well trained mounts, handsome tack and colorful costumes for both the Eastern and Western competitors (200 contestants for a total of 650 class entries) made the 1977 Carmel Valley Kiwanis Horse Show one of the most outstanding events ever at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club last Sunday.

Chairman Randy Randazzo and fellow Kiwanians put months of planning into the smoothly run benefit; show proceeds are

distributed among Valley projects and youth activities.

Judges included Pete Pedrazzi, Salinas, Halter and Trail; Nicholas Karazisses, Woodland Hills, English; and Curtis Nelson, Penryn, Calif., Western.

Ruth Bishop, who has served as show secretary since the first show, was cited for her years of work toward one of the most outstanding shows in California.

Trophies for High Point winners were awarded in the Western Division to:

Western high point overall champion: Shelley Giannini, 30 points; reserve champion: Robin Keinbaum, 22 points.

Western high point (14 and Under): Shelley Giannini, 39 points; Terry Giannini, (reserve) 20 points.

Western high point (15-17): Robin Keinbaum, 22 points; reserve (tie): Jo-Ellen

Atkins and Mickey Cummings — 21 points.

English high point overall champion: Holly Peterson, 24 points; reserve champion: Mary Bigham, 21 points.

English high point (14 and Under): Mary Bigham, 21 points; reserve: Cori Garner, 17 points.

English high point (15-17): Holly Peterson, 24 points; reserve tie between Kevin Halland and Tracy Keaton, 12 points.

carmel valley OUTLOOK

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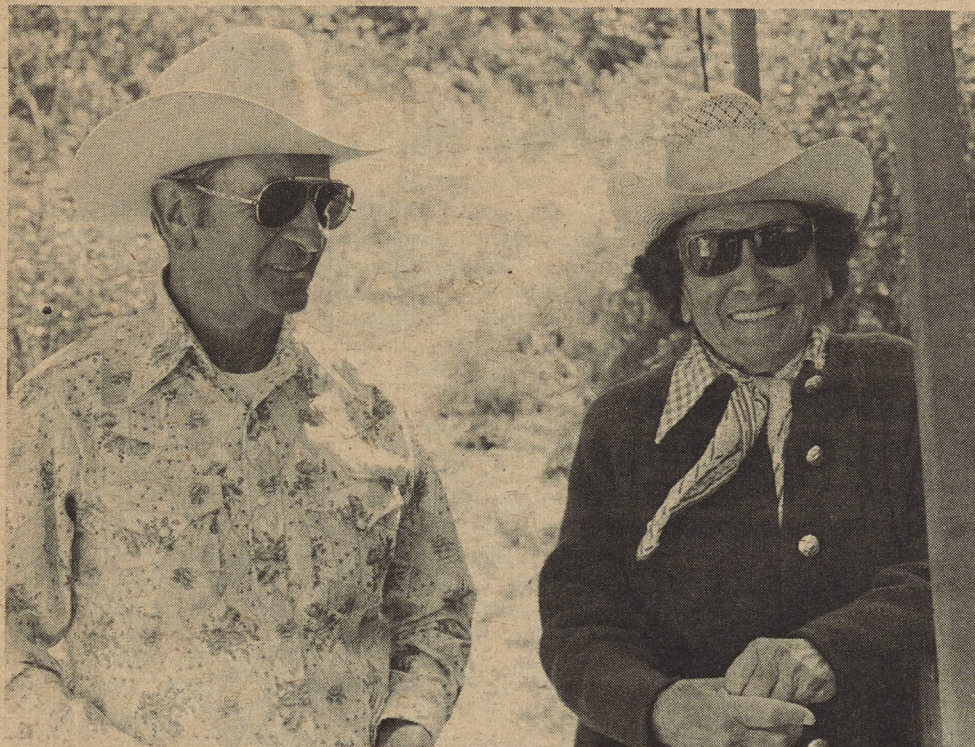
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PHOTOS BY GEORGE T.C. SMITH

THREE OF THE "top hands" from the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club (left-right): Orville Rogers, Dr. Ed Marcucci and John Tobias.



IT WOULD NOT be an official horse show without well-known Valleyites Eddie

Escobar and Irene Pizzoni.



SHELLEY GIANNINI had to have family assistance to carry all of the presentations made by Chairman Randy Randazzo from the arena. The 14-year-old not only topped

her 14-Under class, but was also Overall Western Champion of the 1977 Kiwanis Horse Show.

Congressman Panetta home after busy five-months in Capitol

Congressman Leon Panetta spent last weekend at his Valley home and included in his busy schedule an appearance on KMST television on the *Impact Forum*.

Congressman Panetta has just completed a five-month investigation resulting in the Interstate Commerce Commission's announcement that arbitrarily high charges on freight shipments to Scotts Valley will soon be cut.

In a letter to the ICC last January, Panetta charged motor carriers with demanding "unfair and arbitrary" freight

rates to their Scotts Valley customers. He pointed out that the city's merchants and residents are unduly penalized and forced to either pay inflated rates or ship their goods to neighboring cities where the rates were lower.

Investigation verified Panetta's charges and brought about the agreement of motor carriers to give Valley residents the same freight rate schedule that now applies to Santa Cruz. It will reduce their rates by 12 to 16 per cent and reflects new recognition of the right of smaller cities to fair and equal treatment.

Valley Lions meet, discuss calendar

Frank Catalano, newly elected president of the Carmel Valley Lions Club, hosted the first meeting of the new Board of Directors last week at his Tierra Grande home.

It was a productive meeting with groundwork laid for a full calendar of activities ranging from this week's dinner meeting featuring a guest speaker from Cal-

Am Water Co., to the sale of Christmas trees in the Village. Clarence Castro will direct this project with another tree lot to be established in New Monterey.

Fall plans include the annual pancake breakfast at the Community Center shortly after school opens, and the White Cane Day project the first weekend in October.

Carmel Valley Property Owners plan "big bash" BBQ July 31

An outdoor potluck and barbecue is planned for the annual quarterly membership meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association, Sunday, July 31 in Carmel Valley.

Members, friends and guests are invited to bring their own chickens and steaks to cook on the communal barbecue fire at the Little League Ball Park on Paso Hondo Rd., Carmel

Valley. Organizers suggest that those who attend bring salads, desserts plus "a little bit extra to share," as well as their own beverages.

The big bash will begin at 1:30 p.m. Excitement will be provided by an epic-making clash between two stalwart softball teams fielded by the Upper Valley and Mid-Valley Fire Departments, promises Glen Chang of the CVPOA board of directors.

Many new members who have recently joined CV-POA will be introduced and Mrs. Chang suggests this will be a good occasion for interested persons to "get acquainted."

The ball park is at the foot of Paso Hondo, which intersects Carmel Valley Rd. at the Pacific Telephone building in Carmel Valley Village.

For additional information, phone 624-6170

Third Annual Indian Arts Show, Sale, Pow Wow planned this weekend in Monterey

Valley residents associated with the Indian Arts of Palo Alto are looking forward to the Third Annual Monterey Indian Arts Show, Sale and Pow Wow this weekend at the Monterey Fairgrounds. More than 60 traders and craftsmen from California, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico will be present with blankets, kachina dolls, turquoise, pottery and more. There will be demonstrations of sand-painting, rug weaving, beadwork, silver-smithing and pottery.

Highlights include the first Northern California appearance of the Esplendor Azteca Dancers who will perform colorful traditional and athletic dances such as the fire and snake dance.

Among the craftsmen appearing will be a frequent visitor to the Valley and one of California's finest silversmiths, Delmar Adams.

Adams, a Paiute Indian from Burns, Ore., will exhibit his belts, bracelets and rings made with stones purchased directly from the turquoise mines.

General admission is \$2.00 for adults and 25 cents for children 12 and under. Doors open Friday, 1-9 p.m.; from 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday.



VALLEY VISITOR Delmar Adams will be one of the Indian craftsmen to appear this weekend at the Third Annual Indian Arts Show, Sale and Pow Wow at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. One of the finest silversmiths in California, Adams has won more than 60 awards for the transformations of raw turquoise stones into jewelry.

Concert on Tularcitos Green to benefit Valley Youth Center

Do the young people of Carmel Valley want to re-activate the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center with an activity program planned by a teenage board of directors?

A *Concert on the Tularcitos Green*, July 31 at 2 p.m., will be used to obtain views on the idea, which is the outcome of a recent meeting of local citizens and concerned parents.

Co-chairmen Peter Coakley and Joseph

Chaplis contacted the popular Wylie Band which has agreed to volunteer its services.

This is a Valley family affair and the sponsoring CV Community Youth Center requests that there be no alcoholic beverages or drugs. Valley organizations supporting the *Concert on the Tularcitos Green* and the re-establishing of an active Youth Center include the CV Chamber of Commerce, the CV Volunteer Fire Department, the CV Kiwanis and the CV Lions Club.

Cadette Troop No. 1261 holds annual Court of Awards

During a family dinner, Court of Awards and swim party held at the Toyon Way home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brandt, Girl Scout pins were presented to the mothers whose combined leadership efforts made possible this year's activities for Cadette Troop #2161.

Following the dinner prepared and served by the Scouts, Mrs. Brandt and Mrs. Richard King presented awards to the girls for completing the following required badges and challenges in order to become First Class Scouts: out-of-doors, social dependability, active citizenship, knowing myself, Girl Scout promise and law. First Class is the highest rank in Girl Scouting; it equals the rating of Eagle in Boy Scouts. Accepting First Class patches and pins

were: Elaine Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Washington; Kerry O'Hara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben O'Hara; Maria Marchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marchi; Suzette Conne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conne; Wendy Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucido; and Susie Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brandt.

In addition to other honors, Maria Marchi also earned several Junior Scout Badges and completed the requirements for the Sign of the Arrow and Sign of the Star awards.

Mrs. King, past leader of the troop, and her husband were special guests at the ceremony.



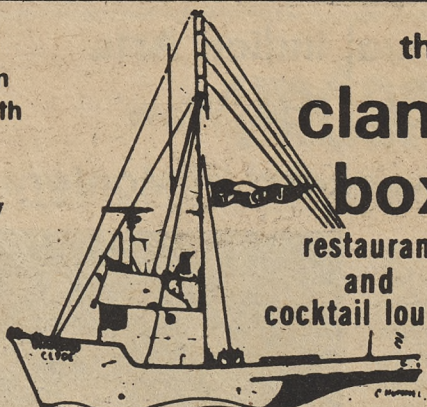
FIRST CLASS GIRL SCOUTS of Cadette Troop #2161 received their badges and pins at a recent Court of Awards. They are (left-

right): Kerry O'Hara, Wendy Lambert, Susie Brandt, Suzette Conne, Maria Marchi and Elaine Washington.

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Forty-eight Carmel High students earn straight 'A' grades for spring

Announcement was made recently of Carmel High School students named to the honor roll for the 1977 spring semester.

There were 12 seniors, 15 juniors, 18 sophomores and three freshmen named to the high honor roll, based on a 4.0 grade point average, or "straight A."

For a semester grade point average of 3.5 or better, there were 40 seniors, 49 juniors, 40 sophomores and 39 freshmen named to the honor roll.

Seniors listed on the high honor roll were: Darice Balamoti, Barbara Bell, Lisa Crisan, Nancy Fleming, William Gaver, Susan Groves, Robert Lytle, Marguerite Meyer, Cynthia Snorf, Martin Tracey, Jennifer Walden and John Watts.

Juniors were: Annette Bottaro, Elizabeth Copsey, Lori Crisan, Robert Grant, Karen Kabat, Becky Lambert, Sean Moore, Steve Rammel, Marion Ruiz, Jeff Taylor, Theresa Thomas, Kim VonBerg, Tina Wald, Sharon Wong and Belle Yang.

Sophomores: Don Berta, Carol Bialek, Kirsten Gaffill, Steven Heinz, Pamela Hopkins, Eve Marie Jacklin, Diane Long, Jennifer MacLennan, David Marcus, Judy Nicita, Christopher Paik, Roxane Reynolds, Mike Ross, Joshua Simpson, Carolyn Snorf, Kamella Tate, Jill Uyeda and Lisa Watson.

Freshmen: Pamela Clemens, Peter Kelly and Theresa Lee.

Students named to the honor roll based on a semester

Valley 4-H clubbers to stage bake sale

Members of the Buckeye and Boronda 4-H Club rabbit-raisers have a fund-raising bake sale Thursday, July 28 in front of the Village Market on Carmel Valley Rd.

The youngsters hope to raise money which will be used as prizes for first through sixth place winners of rabbit classes at the Monterey County Fair.

Contributions of baked goods or cash donations will be welcome. For additional details, phone Sharon Weiss, 659-2539.

A son for the Oylers

A son, Benjamin Grant, was born June 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Oyler, 9010 Carmel Valley Road. The Oylers moved here in March. Benjamin is their first-born.

Agnes Berta named to honor list at Chico

Agnes Patricia Berta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Berta, has been named to the 1977 spring honors list at California State University at Chico.

Patricia, a senior, is majoring in business administration. The honors list includes students who earned a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better out of a possible 4.0 and who have completed at least 24 units at the university.

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grade average of 3.5 or better included the following:

Seniors: Adrian Jones, Jane Groark, Kathryn Rodgers, Kip Berger, Caroline Drye, Donald Gaver, Stewart Giffin, Mary Lor, Emory Ruiz, John Yurkovich, James Ryan, Claudine Arnal, Jess Bragg, Maria Calcagno, Cory Sligar, Alexander Blevens, Curtis Cranston, Andrew Faulkner, Natasha Granoff, Linda McGlochlin, Roberto Vega, Amy Lawitzke, James Zack, Chris Hopkins, Robert Pollard, Chris Meeske, Deidre Brubaker, Paul Barrish, Tommy Bordonaro, Maria Galang, Jaime Hurst, Phil Lembo, Frederic Maurer, Edward Noble, Gaudenz Panholzer, Bobbie Rammel, Michele Rogers, Lisa Selle, Ellen Taylor and Martin Wise.

Juniors: Mike Galang, Brenda Lambert, Teri Rushmer, Ben Speiser, Richard Wright, Donna Ryu, Deirdre Zammit, Eric Borsting, Lynne Fenton, Clark Frasier, John Pollard, Catherine Sieve, Scott Wilsdon, Lee Geiger, Paul Burdick, John Frincke, James Irwin, Albert Tao, Michael Careaga, Robert Dunn, Thomas Frincke, Carrie Hofer, David Long, Kristine Luster, Laura Steinmetz, Melody Tate, Suzy Vineberg, Keit Blem, Scott Chin, Laura Douglas, Amy Erickson, Deborah Greene, Stephen Horan, Michael Jenkins, Barbara Keller, Christopher Kelly, Scott Thigpen, Leslie Dunton, Jeanie Rainer, Susan Feder, Angela Karadsheh, Terry Morris, Linda Myers, Robert Polk, Alison Porter, Linda Shook, Kent Swanson, Kristen Tibbitts and Elizabeth Vout.

Sophomores: Rebekah Barrish, Gail Frost, Sandy Harrison, Kevin Nix, Diane Wilsdon, Bettina Epstein, Chris Fromm, Richard Gistelli, Patrick Kelly, James Lundblad, Heather Miller, Sue Morris, Dennis Pak, Peggy Seibert, Sinclair Thomson, Breck Tostevin, Stephen Hall, Thomas Hogan, Jennifer Rittmaster, Susan Sturgess, Albert Kessler, Kari Larson, Monica Linde, Brenda McFarland, Thomas Finklang, Kevin Criddle, Jan Doelman, Julie Jauregui, David Lathrop, David Lyon, Patricia Miller, Greg O'Hara, Jay Posner, Rhet Topham, Wendy Angel, Mark Clark, Pamela Gillooly, Vicky Kettlekamp, Deborah Kay Kirk and Peter Winter.

Freshmen: Brent Eagling, Betty Rodgers, Holly Simpson, Mike Miller, Diane Brussell, Mona Karadsheh, Michael Matson, Arthur Strum, Bruce Lathrop, Michael Leavy, Erin Gaffill, Mark Barrish, Maureen Falge, Julie Ann Kaku, James Reitter, Thu Do, Elizabeth Drye, Kerry Wald, Suzette Conne, Robert Klassen, Carolyn White, Bonnie Burton, Misty Carlin, Dorothy Eldridge, Ruth Griffin, John Hollister, Laura Jo Hudgens, Janet Jacinto, James Lal, Scott Miller, Mark Miyamoto, Michael Odello, Theresa Ostrander, Donald Prescott, Roger Salyer, Fred Terman, Carina Schoening, Lee Ann Steinmetz and Gina Tarantino.

Barbershop quartets to perform Sun.

The *Cypresses*, a barbershop chorus from the Monterey chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA), will present a free concert at the outdoor Forest Theater, Carmel, Sunday, July 24 at 2 p.m.

The concert is the fourth in the 1977 Sunday Afternoon Concert Season sponsored by the city of Carmel.

Directed by Ralph Schroeder, a Watsonville school teacher, the *Cypresses* is a 40-man chorus that sings all the old barbershop favorites. It presents an annual show at the Forest Theater, on the corner of Mountain View and Santa Rita.

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Planners run into flak on CV Road setbacks

Continued from page 1

warned Peters.

"Then what's the point of all this," queried Pam Tringali, a Rancho Road resident, who referred to the fact that no monies are available for improvements.

Mrs. Tringali objected to the proposed setbacks, pointing out that her home would be within the new boundaries.

"They are going to tear my house down," she predicted, "and nothing has been said about compensation. I'm a taxpaying citizen, too, with rights."

Peters assured her that her property would be a non-conforming use and that any setback would edge her land, not include it.

Responding to questions about whether the proposed setbacks would open the door further to the prospect of eventual four-laning of the road, was Edwin Lee, lower Valley advisory committee member.

If the Valley should develop to the point where traffic needs to be channeled more quickly, then some plan is needed, Lee noted.

If plans and setbacks are established then property owners will know where to place homes and buildings, Lee said.

If and when any improvements are made to Carmel Valley Road, including a four-lane construction project, the work would be financed through revenue derived from gasoline tax funds.

The Monterey County master plan for the

Valley area does recommend a four-lane thoroughfare in the future.

That master plan is currently under study and sub-committees of the planning department are reviewing the plan periodically, according to Young.

Monday's meeting began to dissolve when complaints were aired about the quality of the maps on display.

It was pointed out by Lee that the maps were not recent aerial photos (flown in 1974) and that planning should be done from maps showing the area as it is presently developed.

Peters said Monday he believed a state legislative act would be necessary to reverse a scenic highway designation if the project was approved by local government officials.

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, a group that opposes any further four-laning of Carmel Valley Road, does generally favor a scenic highway designation.

"Generally speaking, we do favor a scenic highway designation although we realize there are various aspects to be considered," said Hanna Davidson, CVPOA president, Tuesday.

She said she would decline further comment on the matter until the organization had a chance to study proposals for setbacks.

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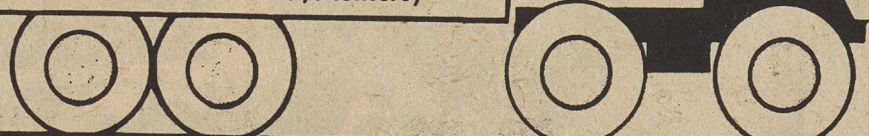


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Water is meeting topic

Several on-going water quality studies involving Carmel and Carmel Valley will be discussed at the next meeting of the Citizens Advisory Committee of the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments, Monday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Monterey Public Library.

The committee, formed to obtain citizen input on matters related to water quality pollution control measures, will refer comments to the AMBAG environmental advisory committee and board of directors.

Included in projects to be discussed Monday is a ground water recharge study of Carmel Valley; erosion and sedimentation study; and a review of septic tank failures and how to prevent them.

Also, according to Douglas Catey, water quality engineer for AMBAG, there will be a report on sea water intrusion into dry ground water basins which can result in pollution.

A coastal lake study, Catey said, will be concerned with how to improve the water quality of the Carmel Lagoon at the mouth of the Carmel River and of Roberts Lake in the Monterey-Seaside area.

Valley Chamber Board to meet

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet Wednesday, July 27, 12 noon at Graciella's Italian Restaurant on Carmel Valley Rd.

Chamber members are welcome to attend.

For further information, phone 659-4000.

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A resident of Carmel Valley for the past 25 years, John is a past-president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association and of the Tularcitos and Carmel Middle School Parents Clubs. He worked on the original Carmel Valley Master Plan and as Chairman of the Citizens For the Monterey Peninsula Area Master Plan in the 1960's. Currently serving as an elected member of the Monterey Peninsula Park District Board, as its former chairman, he was successful in helping to bring into being our beautiful Garland Ranch Regional Park in Carmel Valley.

John brings to us and to you a wealth of experience as a long-time self-employed investment analyst and over ten years of prior experience in banking, real estate loans and broker securities with Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco. His extensive knowledge of the Monterey Peninsula and Carmel Valley make him eminently qualified in the real estate field in our area.

Dedicated to the preservation of the beauty of the Monterey Peninsula and the welfare of its citizens, he was a candidate for the Board of Supervisors in the Fifth District in 1972, and you will remember his vitality and grasp of the problems facing our community during that campaign.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and the American Institute of Banking, he also attended law school at Golden Gate College in San Francisco. A veteran of the 25th and 31st Divisions in the South Pacific and the Philippines, he was later on General MacArthur's staff in Tokyo as a counter-intelligence officer.

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'honesty a form of brutality'



Ric Masten at home

Halfway up the canyon, the rolling coastal fog gave way to brilliant sun and azure sky. Goats and chickens greeted me as I drove up the dirt way to the hill where Ric Masten's home perches.

Q: What started you in your unusual career?

MASTEN: In the early 50s I collaborated with three other Carmelites, Owen Greenan, Mike Mohnihan, and Don Adams, to write four musical comedies that were produced during four consecutive summers at the Carmel Forest Theater, and we did a Christmas show at the Golden Bough Theater. In fact, I met Billie, my wife, at a tryout for one of my plays. She didn't get the part...I had to do something for her...so I married her.

Then I went off to Hollywood to see if I couldn't sell my work. I was informed that I had talent, but my style of writing went out with Rodgers and Hart. So, they said, "either listen to the radio and write what's selling, or write songs for your friends and family."

Through ten years in the 50s I developed a career in Hollywood. I became established working as a contract writer for Warner Brothers.

Q: What happened then?

MASTEN: Around 1962, it occurred to me there might be more to life than *Baby, Baby, Baby, You're a Thinkin' Man's Girl* and *I Was a Teenage Creature, Tonight There's a Werewolf Moon* — which were some of my bigger hits — so I ran off to the Big Sur bushes, we bought this land, and I dropped out and decided to do a hippie thing — wore a bone around my neck and all that. I began to use the skills I developed in Hollywood for the reason that Robert Frost would give you: "to do a think on something."

When you force a thought, a joy, or a pain or a question into a form — a song form or a poem form — the act of doing that helps you to think. And that's the way I think. I wrote first for myself.

Q: That was your motivation for writing at that time, to help you think?

MASTEN: Primarily yes. The first time, in Hollywood, my motivation was to be rich and famous. The second approach was just to use a skill I had to help myself think, because I was a late bloomer. I didn't even wake up and look at the real world until I was 33.

For about five years I shared my songs around California, and the "thinks" I'd done...it turned out the whole world was thinking about the same problems in the 60s. I was invited to sing at the Joan Baez Folk Festival at Esalen in Big Sur. Following that, I got involved with a local Unitarian group. They liked what I did, so I performed extensively in California on their

behalf, and later, all over the country.

Now I spend two-thirds of my time on college campuses and in high schools, prisons, mental institutions, specialized psychology conferences...

Q: Why did you write "Speaking Poems"?

MASTEN: *Speaking Poems* has been a long

honest... "do a think" on it.

Old Robert Frost said "you can't write a poem to pay a bill" and it's true. To extend that thought, if I've got nothing else in the bank except old Robert Frost and the wolf is at the door, staying honest is still important.

we lost an art form and gained another. Up until the printing press all literature was meant for the ear. Shakespeare, for instance, was meant to be spoken.

Q: Ballads, plays, bards singing in royal courts, troubadours, that type of literature?

MASTEN: Right. Then the printing press

"...I hope the reader will realize that I know how it hurts... how life, half of it, is really pain."

time in coming. I look at my albums and previous books of poetry pretty much as memorabilia. People came to hear a concert, and then wanted to take a little of the message home, like a theater program or a football game pennant.

Q: How do you explain your transition from folksongs to poetry?

MASTEN: I used to write folk songs and tell stories between the songs. I would develop my stories like fine polished jewels...the trouble was I'd get a following in a college, and I'd look into an audience and see the same faces that had heard me the last period. In the middle of a story, exactly the one I had told at the previous performance, I said to myself, "These kids are gonna think I'm a tape recorder." It distressed me, so I decided to put my stories into poems.

One can listen to a poem a thousand times and each time discover a different facet. It doesn't matter if you hear me read my poems ten times, because every time it's a different time and a different place in eternity or a different room and different people and even though you may have heard it before, it's going to be quite different.

I used to look forward to standing ovations, and it took me a long while to realize that you can only have one that's larger than all the rest. I've decided that what makes it worthwhile is a single smile, or a tear or a nod.

Q: That honesty shows in your poetry. Does honesty ever upset your audience?

MASTEN: You have to look out for honesty, it's a form of brutality. For example, after I had done my pro-black power poems, someone came out of the audience and said "you're a racist." And he would prove it to me by a statement I had made. So I'd whip home and write a poem about that, so the next time there was a Black in the audience, I'd call myself a racist before he could. The same thing with the feminist movement, abortion, et cetera. But then in the end, I always try to be

Q: You began to say that you have a different philosophy of poetry.

MASTEN: I'm into the "sound" of it. If you read *Speaking Poems* you will realize that I'm pre-Gutenberg. With the printing press

came along and changed the course of Western civilization because it allowed us to remember and analyze prose and poetry.

The difference between reading *Speaking Poems* to yourself or having me read it to

By EDWARD BALAN

Since 1968 Ric Masten has lectured, read his poetry and given concerts in more than 400 colleges and universities in 48 states, Canada and England. He spends the college year, September through June, on the road away from his Palo Colorado Canyon home, sharing his poems and thoughts on joy in life, creativity and mutual human concerns.

One of the few American poets who works in the oral tradition and makes his living at it, Masten has penned four books of poetry, including his latest, *Speaking Poems* (Beacon Press 1977) which sold out its first printing of 2500 in 18 days, and is now into a second, much larger printing. Also to Masten's credit are 12 LP record albums. His nationwide audiences have bought 70,000 of them.

Masten's work appears in many speech and communications textbooks and English anthologies. He has served as a poet-in-residence at many colleges throughout the country.

Masten first came to national attention in the mid-60's when the Unitarian Church invited him to its general assembly in Cleveland. What he said about the human dilemma — and how he said it — had such a therapeutic effect on audiences that Masten was ordained by the Unitarian Universalists as a minister-at-large to take his comfort and his insight wherever they were most needed during the American moral crises of that restless decade.

His latest book, *Speaking Poems*, squarely faces the questions and paradoxes of American life. The poems cut away irrelevancies and fanciful

solutions. They reveal a sensitive understanding of the experiences the author has encountered, as well as a talent for touching audiences with the simple lyrics and verse that reflect his own resolutions.

Masten was born in Carmel in 1928. His father, Richard Masten, owned the *Pine Cone* in the 30s when the office was near the old police station. In fact, Ric Masten wrote a travel column for the paper during a year he spent in Europe.

As a boy, his family lived for a time on Los Laureles Grade in Carmel Valley, and Masten remembers often walking down to Rosie's Cracker Barrel in the Village, buying a coke, and sipping it through a thin grass straw he would pick at the side of the road. He recollects, "they were so thin that the coke lasted most of the day."

As a young man he worked as the printer for the *Carmel Valley Outlook*, and wrote, directed and performed in Forest Theater and Golden Bough Theater productions.

His mother still lives in Carmel, and two of his children live in the Peninsula area.

We recently visited Masten at his home in secluded Palo Colorado Canyon, 18 miles south of Carmel. The canyon was remote when Masten took his wife, Billie, and their four children from the frenzy of a lucrative Hollywood career writing for Warner Brother 18 years ago. He built a rambling home with his own hands, above the ethereal beauty of the redwood groves. The Masten home is still 16 miles from the nearest store.

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you is the difference between feeling and thinking. The printing press has bogged us down a little overly much with thinking.

Q: *Thinking and not feeling?*

MASTEN: Yes, because you can stop and think. But when you listen to the sound of literature or poetry, you don't stop. You listen to it, like music. You don't stop a song and say "wait and let me think about that note! Or you don't stop a play and say..."

Q: *That's why you fit in at psychology conventions.*

MASTEN: Right. I'm a living, breathing ink blot test. I've really been used that way.

Maybe I'm not a poet, though. Maybe I'm more a minister. The root word is Latin, you'll have to look it up — I'm not sure what it is, but the root word — minstrel comes from the same word: minister, minstrel — but the root word means "servant."

I believe a poet is a servant who articulates whatever we're all involved with in a language that we can all recognize and becomes, as it were, our spokesman. As I say, the voice of the beehive. And therefore if a minister is a servant, so is a poet...so maybe I am a poet in the end.

Q: *Suicide is a recurrent theme in your work.*

MASTEN: Yes...you'll find a number of things about suicide in the first, "Dragonflies," section in the book, and more in the last section. It is my hope that young people won't get caught in the Freddy Prinze syndrome. I guess in the end I hope the reader will realize that I'm sensitive enough to know how it hurts...how life, half of it, is really pain.

Many, many poets commit suicide. I think it's because they live in the crack of the paradox. They live there. A doctor at least is occupied with looking for lumps eight hours a day...a gas station attendant has to find holes to put things into, but a poet is just there...feeling the pressure of existence. So are psychiatrists and psychologists, and they have high suicide rates too.

But philosophers don't, which is interesting. They certainly deal with the

paradox, but I think they do it more like a technician, handling uranium with mechanical hands.

Q: *Do you develop this theme in your book?*

MASTEN: Yes, the second chapter would be about that. Each chapter is designed to follow a natural psychological process: "birth, death, rebirth." The first "Dragonflies" section is about creating — art, et cetera — the joy, the desperate pain, and the victory that can come to the poet or the musician, or the people in the arts.

The second, the "Codfish" section, is just about flopping around on the paradox, and it's sociology, but it makes the same "birth, death, rebirth" statement. You have to move through that process in that order...You cannot go up until you have gone down. We're a whole culture that either gets hung up in it like Freddy Prinze and kills himself, or...goes bowling whenever it gets heavy.

Good Friday is the most important day in Christendom. And nobody, except the Catholics who are at least still giving it lip service, have any idea what they did last Good Friday. They can tell you about Christmas. They like the party at Christmas and the picnic at Easter, but they don't have anything to do with the despairing side of life, which is half of it.

Masten's odyssey has not ended, any more than the human dilemmas which inspired it. A University of Pittsburgh reviewer summed his work: "One of the metaphors I think I will always remember is the one he used for human society — a hive of bees. And how does Ric Masten see himself as a member of that hive? He says, 'I am one of its voices.'"

Those who have never experienced Masten in person will not only meet an unusual human being, but will also meet some new aspect of themselves which has never quite gotten into focus before. For those who have already discovered Masten, a familiar voice awaits them.

BOOTHS AVAILABLE FOR FLEA MARKET

Booth spaces are still available for the 7th annual Moss Landing Flea Market and Fish Fry, Sunday, July 31 on Moss Landing Rd. Access will be roped off from Highway 1 on the day of the event.

The 300 spaces are rented at \$12.50 each on a first-come, first-served basis. The Moss Landing Chamber of Commerce sponsors the flea market as a benefit toward a youth center building fund.

For information, phone 1-633-5100 or 1-633-9954.

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Opera films at Sunset

A series of five filmed opera performances by the Hamburg Opera Company will begin Tuesday, Aug. 2, 7:30 p.m., with Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro* at Sunset Center Theatre, San Carlos and 9th, Carmel. Admission is free.

The film series is sponsored by Sunset Cultural Center and Monterey Peninsula College Community Services.

The operas were filmed during performances of the Hamburg Opera Company with music by the Hamburg State Philharmonic Orchestra. The films are in color and were directed by Rolf Leibermann.

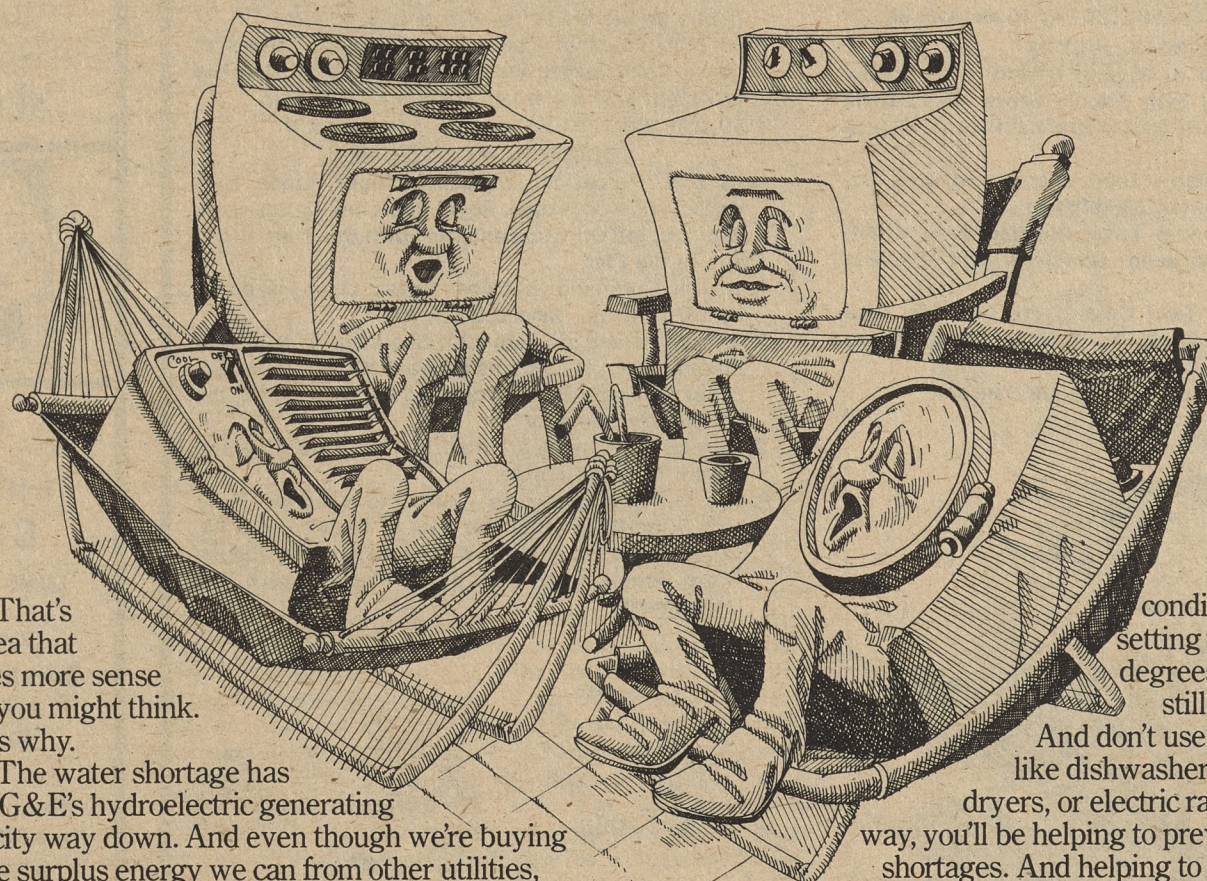
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conditioners. Try setting yours at 82 degrees. Or better still, shut it off.

And don't use appliances like dishwashers, washers, dryers, or electric ranges. That way, you'll be helping to prevent power shortages. And helping to assure that your refrigerator and freezer keep running.

If you'd like a lot of suggestions on saving energy...and money, we've prepared a booklet called, "How To Keep Your Summer PG&E Bills Under Control." Get a copy at your local PG&E office. It's free.



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Pacific Grove, California

July 24-30, 1977

PROGRAM

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, JULY 22, 23, 24

9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Feast of Lanterns' Men's Invitational Softball Tournament. For Men's B & C Fast Pitch Teams -- Pacific Grove Softball Park.

SUNDAY, JULY 24

8:30 a.m. Feast of Lanterns' Men's Sweepstakes at Pacific Grove Golf Course. Entry fee: \$2.00 per person. Must have NCGA handicap. Closing date: Thursday, July 21. Call 375-3456 or 375-4449.

1:00 p.m. Feast of Lanterns' Sailboat Race

2:30 p.m. Anniversary Cake Cutting Ceremony -- Holman's Department Store.

3:00 p.m. Cubmobile Soapbox Derby.

3:00 p.m. Feast of Lanterns' Men's Invitational Softball Championship Game.

4:30 p.m. Carillons at First United Methodist Church, "The Founding Church of Pacific Grove," will be played by Fred G. Lewis. Pipe Organ Concert on the Carol Moore Turner Organ by David Dahlgren, organist of Monterey Presbyterian Church. Contralto soloist, Jean Canada. "Chautauqua Salute" and "Drooping of the Lilies" as done at Lake Chautauqua, New York during the annual Chautauqua. Sunset Drive near 17-Mile Drive gate.

MONDAY, JULY 25

10:00 a.m. Waterfront Sketching at Municipal Beach in preparation for Photography & Painting Contest. Art work to be judged for \$150.00 in prize money.

10:00 a.m. Pageant Rehearsal on Municipal Pier. Painters & photographers welcome.

2:00-4:00 p.m. Chautauqua Hall Displays Tea & Cookies. Free -- 16th at Central Avenue.

3:00 p.m. "Magic Pearl Puppet & Mime Show" presenting "Search for the Mandarin's Daughter" the story of the "Willow Plate" -- Pacific Grove version. Admission \$1.25 adults, children 12 and under 75c. Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Avenue.

TUESDAY, JULY 26

10:00 a.m. Museum of Natural History with special displays featuring Early Pacific Grove Memorabilia and Chautauqua Artifacts. Historical Photos. Closes 5:00 p.m.

1:00 p.m. Art in Action -- Tours of artists' studios. Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse.

6:30 p.m. Dance Band & Street Dancing. Free. Lighthouse Square between Congress and Cypress Avenues. Free.

7:00 p.m. Dance & Twirl Club of the Monterey Peninsula, Jennie England, Director. Lighthouse Square. Free.

7:30 p.m. Feast of Lanterns' Square Dancers.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

8:00 p.m. California's First Theatre production, "Tatters, the Pet of Squatter's Gulch!" Honoring Queen Topaz, Linda Hazdovac, and Her Princesses. A benefit for the Feast of Lanterns. Tickets on sale at First Theatre (375-4916) \$3.50. Call for reservations. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Pacific & Scott.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

8:00 a.m. Tenth Annual Feast of Lanterns Senior Tennis Tournament, July 28, 29, 30 & 31 presented by the Pacific Grove Tennis Club in cooperation with Pacific Grove Recreation Department. Buz McClay (372-9319) and Roy Meazel (375-7572), Tournament Directors. Tournament desk phone (408) 372-5650, Pacific Grove, California.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

9:00 a.m. Feast of Lanterns Mixed Golf Tournament at Pacific Grove Municipal Links. Call (408) 375-3450 for details. Starts at Clubhouse across from Pt. Pinos Lighthouse, Asilomar Boulevard.

11:00 a.m. Feast of Salads -- Luscious luncheon, prepared -- includes variety of salads, hot rolls, beverages, hot or cold, and dessert. \$2.50, Children 12 and under \$1.25. Entertainment. Continues until 1:30 p.m. Masonic Temple.

2:00 p.m. Children's Pet Parade, Every Pet A Ribbon Winner. Parade forms at Caledonia Park, Central & Lighthouse Avenues by Post Office.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

8:00 a.m. Tenth Annual Feast of Lanterns Senior Tennis Tournament (See July 28). Awards presented on Sunday, July 31.

2:00 p.m. Fall Bridal Show, "Golden Memories" honoring Queen Topaz & Court. Fashion Floor, Holman's Department Store. Free.

3:00 p.m. Continuous Entertainment and Variety Programs on the Municipal Pier until 9:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m. Feast of Chicken Barbecue on Lovers of Jesus Point served until about 6:30 p.m. Utensils provided, also some tables and chairs. \$3.50.

4:00 p.m. Marimba Serenaders, concert band.

CORONATION PROCESSION

7:45 p.m. Procession of Queen Topaz, Linda Hazdovac, and Princesses, Royal Court and Entertainers with Lighted Oriental Lanterns down the Great Stone Stairs to the Pier.

8:15 p.m. Coronation of Queen Topaz, Linda Hazdovac by 1976 Queen, Danee Black Hill.

8:15 p.m. Parade of Lantern Lit Boats leaves Monterey Marina. Feast of Lanterns Pageant "Queen Topaz Escapes by Swan Boat!" followed by "Search for the Mandarin's Daughter".

8:45 p.m. Torii Gates are fired at China, Berwick and Lovers of Jesus Points.

9:00 p.m. Aerial Fireworks -- climaxed by a Fiery Monarch Butterfly in which the Soul of Queen Topaz escapes to the Great Milky Way! Presented by Pacific Grove Boosters and fired by the Pacific Grove Fire Department.



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102nd Anniversary of Pacific Grove

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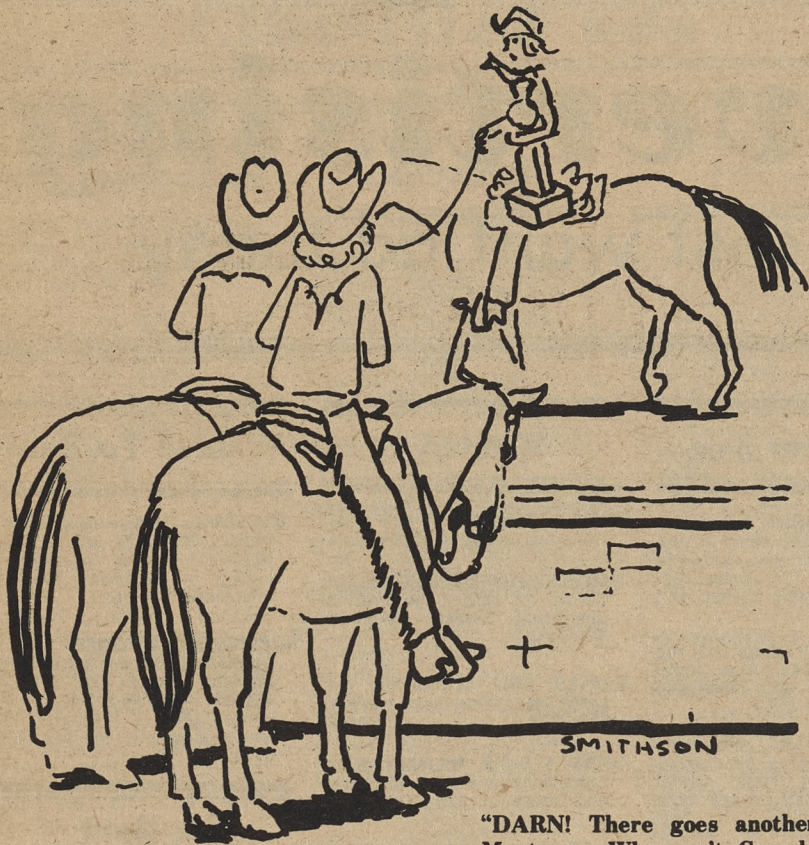
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St. Dunstan's Church Episcopal Robinson Canyon Rd. Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector 624-6646	Carmel Valley Community Chapel Village Drive, Carmel Valley Village (Non-Denominational) Sunday Services 11:00 A.M. Church School and Nursery Care Thrift Shop Tues., Thurs., Sat. 11:00 to 3:00 Phone 659-2278 Don Johnson, Minister Phone 659-2431 or 659-2278



"DARN! There goes another trophy to Monterey. Why can't Corral 85 stay up north where it belongs?"

feedbag

by lucy smithson

Peninsula riders win at ETI convention

Paw and Maw and me and the kids all went to the Equestrian Trails Inc. Convention at the Ventura County Fairgrounds again this year. It's the world's biggest beach party. Reminds me of those good times when Frankie Laine and Annette Funicello and all the gang used to gather on the very same beach. 10,000 kids and 5,000 blankets!

Only some of us have gotten older and have other interests in life. Like horses. Make those blankets horse-blankets. Turn those kids into family members of all ages. About 4,000 of us and around a thousand horses — that's an Equestrian Trails Inc. (ETI) convention.

For three days, three rings of horse show and gymkhana keep going from dawn until way into the night. I'd have both children asleep and be reading Tom Robbins' *Even Cowgirls Get The Blues* by flashlight in the tent and hear the loudspeaker calling for Class 68 to assemble in the paddock area.

Equestrian Trails Inc. started in 1947 as the horsemen's political action group. From its beginning it has been a multiracial, family-oriented organization. Of course, when you get the whole family involved you've gotta have activities for the girls and boys, and the grandmas and grandpas. And pretty soon it looks like so much fun that everyone wants in.

Equestrian Trails Inc. has over 100 member "corrals" in California with over 11,000 members. Other corrals are in Arizona, Hawaii and Texas. Here in Monterey County it's the "Monterey Vaqueros" Corral 85 with about 50 members.

Even being a small corral as ETI member clubs go, Corral 85 made their presence known at the convention. Rennie and Tomi Normandin, who operate Double AA Stables on Aguajito Road, took seven horses and seven youthful ETI members to the convention. The group won THREE championship trophies, more blue and red ribbons than you can count, and enough ribbons, prizes and honors to paper the wall of a tack room.

The Normandins specialize in Western

Pleasure and stock horses. As you might guess, the ETI Convention Horse Show draws the very top competitors in these fields from all over southern California. The most beautiful horses...the most expensive silver trimmed saddles and bridles...the most carefully coached riders...and up against all that comes little Corral 85 out of the north. Doesn't just beat 'em. DESTROYS them. Wipes them out!

The Southland is gnashing its teeth this week. Congratulations to Elizabeth Owens, Deedee Tranchuch, Michelle Rush, Holly Tully, Jennifer Ricketts and little R.C. Normandin who showed his black mare in Walk-Trot class. Supporting this crew was Elizabeth's dad Don Owens, Pat Mahoney who did the grooming and Holly Tully.

R.C. Normandin and Brian Owens did their bit too, even though they're only seven years old. They fetched, carried, picked up, held horses, took messages and most important of all went and played out of everybody's way. This was not hard to do at an ETI convention because there's so much going on.

There were sack races and a pie eating contest (boysenberry — no hands!) for kids. There were exhibits, displays, free giveaways, raffles, balloons and several popular snack bars. The organizers and the wagonmaster of the Bicentennial Wagon Train showed their souvenirs and a film of that historic trek to Pennsylvania last year.

There was a Queen Contest, a Poster Contest, a Volleyball Contest, a Grand Banquet and an arriving parade of pony-drawn covered wagons which trekked into the ocean-front fairgrounds from five days in the mountains. There was a mounted drill team competition, a mounted costume parade and an old-timers reunion. (Carmel Valley's galloping great-grandparents Vic and Speedie Farr like that best.)

ETI Corral 85, the Monterey Vaqueros, meet the third Tuesday of the month alternately in Carmel Valley and Salinas. They hold monthly trail rides and several camp-outs each year. The next meeting will be Aug. 16, 7:30 p.m. in the UCB community room in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

National Horse Show opens here

The 1977 Monterey National Horse Show begins Monday, July 25 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds with a four-day Junior Show. Junior events will be presented in the 7,000-seat Pattee Arena at the fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden Rds., Monterey.

A variety of Western and Hunter classes for junior riders, age 10-17, are included in this year's show, with championship classes scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, July 27-28. Events begin at 8 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. each day. Admission is free.

The Open Show, which has attracted a record number of entries, will begin Sunday, July 31, after a two-day recess so junior entries can vacate the limited stable facilities at the Fairgrounds.

Show times for the Open Show, July 31-Aug. 6, are 1 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. each day with jumper, hackney pony, gaited saddle horse, walking horse, hackamore, pleasure horse and other classes. There is an admission charge for Open Show events.

Frank Jordano of Santa Barbara, is horse show manager; judges are Brent Jacobs, Georgetown, Ky.; Michael O. Page, New York; Wilson Dennely, Denver, Colo.; and Sam Fonseca of Windsor; Sylvia Amaral of Byron; and Wes Ede of San Ardo, Calif.

Sierra Club plans hikes

Two easy-to-moderate hikes are on the week's outing calendar of the local Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. Members of other chapters and interested nonmembers are welcome to join Sierra Club activities.

A moderate eight-mile hike through Mt. Madonna Park in Santa Clara County is planned Saturday, July 23. An altitude gain of about 450 meters is expected during the tour of the park.

Participants will meet at 8 a.m. at the Cinema 70 parking lot, Del Monte Shopping Center, Munras Ave., Monterey or at 9:30 a.m. at Sprig Lake on Highway 152, 6 miles west of Gilroy. Driving distance from Monterey to the park, via Watsonville over Hecker Pass, is 50 miles. Bring lunch and water. For additional information, phone leader Marion Chilson, 624-3510.

A seven-mile stroll along the beach from Manresa State Beach to Pajaro Dunes is planned Sunday, July 24. Participants will meet at the Cinema 70 parking lot at 8:30 a.m. for the 36-mile drive to Manresa. A \$2 car pool fee is suggested. Bring lunch and water.

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All Forms of Insurance
Delfino Place P.O. Box 263
Carmel Valley Village
Office 659-2258 Home 659-2752

ROBERT W. SELLE, M.D.
and
RICHARD T. DAUPHINE, M.D.

are pleased to announce the

OPENING

OF ADDITIONAL OFFICES

at

26415 Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Carmel
ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY AND FRACTURES

624-3560

Hay
Call your friends!

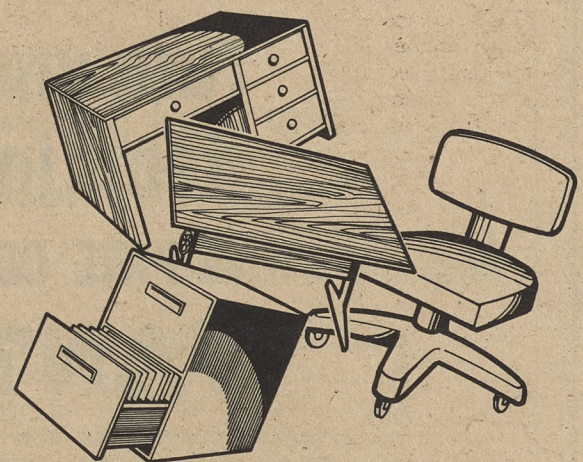
Alfalfa Truck Sale
Saturday, July 23rd • 10-4

\$5.99

#1 Quality
3-wire bale
Reg. \$8.25

Cash (no checks) & Carry

PENINSULA FEED
SEASIDE
899-3724



TAKE IT AWAY!

MISCELLANEOUS OFFICE EQUIPMENT:

Desks, typewriters, secretarial chairs, typing tables, etc. ...

AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES!

ONE DAY ONLY

Saturday, July 23, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Carmel Pine Cone

Dolores Street near 8th, Carmel

Carmel Valley 4-H'ers to participate in Guide Dog program

Two Carmel Valley 4-H members, Susie Brandt and Patricia Collins, are currently raising future Guide Dogs for the Blind in San Rafael.

The most recent Peninsula guide dog recipients are Joni Fancher, Pacific Grove, Arthur Houston, Seaside, and Ben Gerbrandt, Salinas. There are now 14 people in Monterey County who have received Guide Dogs.

The San Rafael-based Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., is conducting its yearly fund-raising drive on the Monterey Peninsula this month. Persons who wish to contribute may send tax-deductible gifts to P.O. Box 1200, San Rafael, Calif. 94903.

The current cost to the non-profit organization to train one man-dog unit is \$5,000.

Classified advertising

Call 624-3881 to place a low-cost want ad today.

Special Notices

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

PIK-YOR-SEF. Olallie blackberries \$4.00 lb. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Hwy. 129) off ramp. Go east 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Road for 2 miles. Field on right. Frozen rasp., olallie and strawberries available. Bring containers. Daily 8:00-5:00.

RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME PARK. Santa Cruz county's newest luxury adult park. Models on display. Come see how wonderful mobile home living can really be. Corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. Telephone, 722-5391.

ENCLOSED HOT MINERAL BATHS, outdoor pools, picnic areas, usually sunshine in quiet mountain area. Reasonable rates for daily visitors, camp sites or cottages. Pariso Hot Springs. (408) 678-2882.

SUMMER SPECIAL!! REDWOOD decks, fences, custom built to suit your style and budget. License No. 331336. 375-3751.

PIONEER MATTRESS COMPANY will clean-sterilize-repair-renew or recover your mattresses and box springs. New mattresses custom built to size and comfort. 394-1922.

Pets & Livestock

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG puppies, A.K.C. 3 males, 2 females. \$250 each. Call 1-422-3445.

Lost & Found

LOST: LINHOF TRIPOD with Leitz head, name on tripod. Reward. Leave message at Asilomar Conference Grounds, 372-8016.

Services Offered

CARPENTRY JOBS by skillful and reliable local resident. Best references, hourly rates. 649-1755.

GIRL DESIRES ALL types of housework. Local references. Patty, 624-8978, evenings.

PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, SMALL job specialist, call Ed. 624-4678.

REPAINTING: EXPERT, CAREFUL, neat. 15 years Peninsula references. No obligation estimates. Leave message, 625-2000.

MOVING? COLLEGE STUDENT with large padded van moves near and far. Careful, reasonable. References. Doug, 484-1871. 659-4684.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING by professional. 19 years experience. Free estimates. Local references. Joe DiMauro. 624-1207.

HAULING-DELIVERIES, LOCAL moving, yard problems, "DON'T WAIT." Call Speedy in Carmel. 624-4980.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, paintings, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

CONSERVE WATER AND SAVE your garden. Skilled gardener. Mike, 624-9156, 7-9 a.m. or evenings.

GIRL DESIRES ALL types of housework. Local references. Patty, 624-8979, evenings.

Help Wanted

HAVE YOU A FLARE for decorating? New carpet and drapery shop coming to Carmel. Need independent salesperson with a following. Opportunity for prestige position and excellent commission. Write: Decorating C-0 641 Fifth Street, West, No. 4, Sonoma, Calif. 95476.

SAVINGS TELLER-EXPERIENCE required. Typing 40 WPM. Opportunity to learn all phases of savings operation. Send resume to: First Federal Savings, Box AT, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

EDITOR with top-notch copy, make-up skills for the Carmel Pine Cone weekly newspaper. Salary open. Resume, samples to: Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

Situations Wanted

HOUSE SITTER. RESPONSIBLE retired man. Ideal with plants and pets. Carmel area only. Impeccable Carmel references. Week or month. Call 624-8642 or write: Leo E. Bertone, 2899 Rounsevel, Laguna Beach, Calif. 92651.

LOVING SUBSTITUTE MOTHER, household manager available motherless home. Fine references. Mothers-in-Deed. 625-0626.

Yard Sales

TAKE IT AWAY! Miscellaneous office equipment; desks, typewriters, secretarial chairs, bookshelves, typing tables, etc., at real bargain prices. One day only, Saturday, July 24, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Carmel Pine Cone, Dolores Street near 8th, Carmel.

Misc. For Sale

WESTERN PAINTINGS: W.S. Jewett; G.B. Collins; H.C. Best; C. Jonnevold; from my personal collection. Write Dr. James Shebl, 61 Santa Ana Drive, Salinas, 422-3993.

RED ROCKER \$30. Brown sisal rug, 12' x 18', \$45. Rug, Indian design, 8' x 10', \$30. 2 Playskool desks, \$2. 624-4359.

COUCH, WING CHAIRS, coffee table, lamps, mahogany headboard, some figurines, glass, crystal, china, silver, flatware and more. 624-5298.

TOP QUALITY HAY—Alfalfa, oat, or alfalfa-oat mix. John Gardoni, 678-3480 or 675-3380.

FOR SALE: 1/4 OWNERSHIP in a 1967 Beech Debonair. Full IFR. Recent over-haul. Very clean airplane. \$2500 plus assumption of loan guarantee. Call John Lotz, 659-4172 after 6 p.m. or 649-4411, days.

SHORT SEASONED OAK WOOD. \$50 per cord. You haul. 659-3380 after six.

Classical
SHEET MUSIC
and books
Mail/phone orders
MUSICAL OFFERING
2433 Durant, Berkeley
(415) 849-0211

Wanted

WANTED: FINE ANTIQUES, fine art, misc. Davis-Holdship, 624-5757.

Wanted

WANTED: GOOD SET of golf clubs. Irons and woods. Call 659-2026.

WANTED: WORKING PARTNER for Carmel art gallery, no financial investment needed. Telephone 625-0243.

WANTED: GOLF CLUBS with oak shaft, older type, any number. 659-2026.

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY items, collectibles wanted. Blackburn and Blackburn, 625-2333.

Autos For Sale

MOPED VESPA C1A0, 150 mpg, clean, deluxe model, white, turn signals, new tires, excellent running condition. \$285. Friday thru Monday, 624-9747.

1976 VW POPTOP CAMPER, CB radio, custom paint, air, stereo tape, stove, refrigerator, sink. \$7,077. 625-0942.

1976 TOYOTA CORONA WAGON. 4 speed, 6,000 miles. Moving, must sell. \$3,800. 625-1780.

Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Good rapport with children. Qualified, references. 624-5899.

Wanted To Rent

DESPERATE. Non-smoking female senior citizen, 24 years Carmel resident, seeking 1 bedroom cottage or apartment. Excellent references. 624-2690.

DEPENDABLE WIDOWED ADULT, Del Monte Lodge employee, needs permanent studio or separate quarters in Pebble Beach, Carmel, Lower Valley or Highlands. Will house-sit for rent reduction. 375-6136.

For Rent

ARROYO CARMEL — 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Pool, tennis and shopping. \$500 month, \$150 deposit. Available Aug. 15. 394-1922 or 624-4709.

LEASE-UNFURNISHED MPCC: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Near golf course and ocean. \$525 month. 375-6492.

CARMEL, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent view. 14th and Monte Verde. \$450 monthly. Available Aug. 15. 625-2648, evenings.

CARMEL BY SEA — furnished garden apartment for one employed, mature woman. \$200 includes utilities. 624-1243 after 6 p.m.

CARMEL, LEASE. SPARKLING clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Double garage, low maintenance yard. Walking distance to town. \$550 monthly. Fouratt Realty, 624-3829.

DELIGHTFUL FURNISHED HOUSE in quiet Carmel area, sleeps 6. For September. Agent. (408) 624-6199.

Let WANT ADS sell for you!

Turn unwanted
items into cash
with PINE CONE-OUTLOOK
WANT ADS

You'll be surprised how quickly you can sell personal and household items with our want ads. The pages of the Pine Cone and Carmel Valley Outlook give you access to a community bulletin board available to over 15,000 readers conveniently near you.

WANT AD RATES

(Minimum order 10 words)

1 week	45c word
2 weeks	55c word
3 weeks	65c word
4 weeks	70c word

WANT ADS run in both the CARMEL PINE CONE and CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK.

CALL

624-3881

Deadline Noon Tuesday

Carmel Pine Cone - Carmel Valley Outlook

NORTHEAST CORNER SAN CARLOS AND OCEAN AVENUE, ON SAN CARLOS, UPSTAIRS THROUGH THE WROUGHT-IRON GATE

Classified ads

For Rent

ATTRACTIVE TWO BEDROOM home convenient to town, in quiet neighborhood. Unfurnished. \$350 per month. 624-1108.

CARMEL UNIQUE ARCHITECTURALLY DESIGNED 3 bedroom, 2 bath; acre of privacy, views, sky-light, fireplace. Going on sabbatical. \$650. 659-4636.

TANGLEWOOD CONDOMINIUM, UNFURNISHED, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Magnificent ocean view. \$400 monthly. 372-7252.

3 CAR GARAGE suitable for vehicles and/or storage in Hatton Fields. Easy access. \$80 month. 624-7493.

EXCLUSIVE CARMEL VALLEY condominium (Del Mesa). 2 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished (or partly furnished). Spectacular view to ocean. \$575 month or lease. Owner, 624-8345.

MPCC-CHARMING, COMPLETELY furnished home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. September-June. References. \$500. 375-9479, mornings.

FCR RENT. Carmel house, newly furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Living room, kitchen, sitting room and deck. Adjacent to La Playa Hotel. Daily maid and gardening service. \$1,350 per month including utilities. Call 624-6476.

LUXURY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, newly completely furnished. \$185 week or \$650 month. Bock Real Estate, 624-1838.

BEST AREA OF CARMEL: Elegant 2 bedroom, 2 bath; family room, magnificent ocean-mountain views. Partly furnished. \$975. month. 1 year lease. 624-0302, owner.

SHARE MY HOME — Senior lady, non-smoker. Room and board. 3 private rooms. References. 373-5804.

UNFURNISHED, IMMACULATE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Walk to town. \$550. San Carlos Agency. 624-3846.

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL SHOP FOR LEASE — adjacent to Post Office; 560 sq. ft. plus basement. Lewis C. On & Associates 950 Stockton Street Suite 407 San Francisco, Calif. (415) 398-2400

CARMEL VALLEY OFFICE SPACE for rent. 659-2729.

Vacation Rentals

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Barbara Wermuth — Carmel Realty Co. 624-6484.

LINCOLN GREEN COTTAGES, CARMEL — Living room with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen; near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. Sunset Corner Realty 624-5656

LARGE CARMEL HOME. 3 bedrooms, walking distance to town. (408) 354-7584.

CARMEL VACATION RENTAL August. Well furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near Mission. Weekly maid service. \$750. (415) 237-2813 or Box 68, Pt. Richmond, Calif. 94807.

SUNNY STUDIO APARTMENT. Fully furnished weekly or monthly rate. 624-1608.

LUXURIOUS PEBBLE BEACH HOME. Panoramic ocean view. Large sunlit deck, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, game room and many pluses. August 16-January 15. \$1,600 monthly, \$500 weekly. 624-5378.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

Real Estate For Sale

CALIFORNIA STATE LAW prohibits anyone from placing untrue or misleading advertising. Fraudulent advertising in this newspaper may be punished according to law. The cooperation of everyone using The Carmel Pine Cone advertising is both essential and appreciated. Those persons wishing to advise us of untrue or misleading advertising are asked to call our office at 624-3881. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath spacious lot, walking distance to town. Beamed ceiling living room, privacy. \$90,000. San Carlos Agency 624-3846

CARMEL. 2 blocks to Post Office. Secluded. 1 bedroom, 2 bath home with garage. Furnished. \$92,500. By owner. 624-5248.

Public Notices

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F-5135-19

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK at Mid-Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Valley, California. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on July 23, 1973. Donrey, Inc. dba Donrey Media Group Incorporated in Nevada 300 South Thomas Street Pomona, California This business was conducted by a corporation.

DONREY, INC., dba DONREY MEDIA GROUP S-GEORGE O. KLEIER Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 27, 1977. Dates of Publication: July 21, 28 and August 4, 11, 1977 (CVO 762)



Two-way left turn lane markings change

The stripes that mark two-way left-turn lanes on state highways are gradually being changed.

A two-way left-turn lane is a special lane between opposing traffic lanes that provides a continuous area for making left turns.

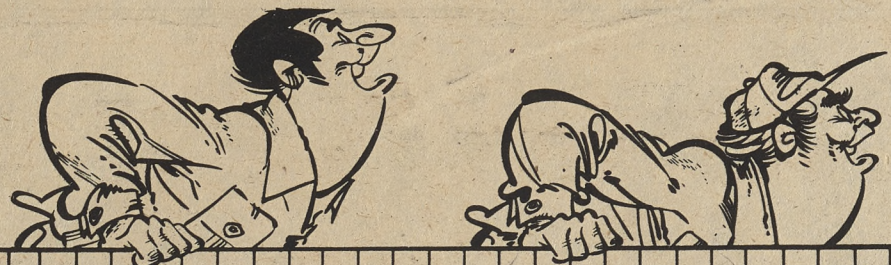
The older form of striping, which still exists on many California highways, uses a double dashed yellow line to separate the centerline of a highway from traffic on both sides.

The new striping, which conforms with new national standards, has a solid outer line and a dashed inner line.

The change requires restriping more than 10 miles of state highway in San Benito, Monterey, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties.

When making a left turn where one of these lanes exist, a motorist should pull out of traffic into the left-turn lane, then turn across oncoming traffic lanes when it is safe.

When pulling out of a side street or driveway and turning left, drivers can move first into the two-way left-turn lane to pick up speed before merging into the normal traffic lanes. Traffic laws do not allow motorists to use the lane for passing.



SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.

Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, GE, and Sub Zero. Serving Carmel since 1959. 26380 Carmel Rancho Blvd. 624-8226

Building

CARMEL BUILDING SERVICE

Greenhouses, garden shelters, decks, patios, fences and wood retaining walls designed and constructed by "The Dutchman." 625-2433

Carpet

ROTH RUG & UP-HOLSTERY CLEANING

Specializing in wall-to-wall carpets as well as rugs, drapes and upholstery. Rugs cleaned & wrapped for shipping in our modern plant. Pick up and delivery. Free estimates. Binding, tinting, dyeing, repairing & demoting. 871 Foam, Monterey. 375-6478 or 375-4641

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS

Professional beauty consultant, senior sales director. Joan Winters, P.O. Box 5072, Carmel. 624-9724

Crating

PENINSULA CRATE SERVICE

Shipping crates built to specifications for art work, furniture, equipment, etc. for galleries, antique shops, animals and homeowners on the move. Let the greater crater do it. Richard Larson, P.O. Box 5671, Carmel. Phone 624-9157

Disposal Svc.

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE

Residential-commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes, and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel & suburban areas. 8th Ave. & San Carlos, Carmel. 624-4303

Employment

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SVC.

Serving employers and students since 1959. Call the Student Employment Service of the Monterey Peninsula. 480 Webster St., Monterey. 373-0143

Electricians

CONLAN ELECTRIC

Residential and commercial electrical work. 15 years in Carmel Valley Village. License number 205933. Phone 659-2105

Janitorial

MONTEREY PENINSULA MAINTENANCE

Medical, Dental and Commercial office cleaning. Local references, free estimates. 375-6330

Laundries

DEL MONTE COIN-operated laundry

In Monterey between Hastings and Saks. Open 7 days a week, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric washers, Frigidaire top loaders, Philco-Bendix front loaders (single and double), and two heavy-duty 30 lb. washers.

Painting

RICHARD H. WRIGHT Contractor

Professional painting inside, outside, all around the house. Carmel. 624-2927.

Pump Service

INDUSTRIAL PUMP SHOP

We pull and repair all makes of pumps. Sales and service of pump equipment. Domestic and Turbine pumps. 1021 Pellett Avenue, Salinas, 758-6163. After 5 p.m. call Lou Kulpel, 424-5356.

Sewer Svc.

HUBBARD SEWER & DRAIN CLEANING

24-hour emergency service 7 days per week. For all sewer stoppages. No added charges for machinery used. Hourly rates. Our up-to-date power roter equipment with rotary cutting blades will quickly get rid of roots, grease & grime. Radio dispatched. 372-1703

Upholstery

VERDE'S UPHOLSTERY

Custom furniture and auto upholstery. Quality workmanship on repairing and recovering, with all types of fabrics. Also rescreening done for screen and storm doors. Carmel Valley Village. 659-3220



Your listing here will get results because it reaches 15,000 readers every week

This is our newly designed service directory for over 15,000 readers of the Pine Cone and Carmel Valley Outlook who regularly need the services you offer ... a place where readers can easily refer each week when they need a TV repair, a house painter, or a small appliance repairman. If you own a business and are interested in having your service, name and phone number before the public each week, call about our low, low service directory rates.

The Carmel Pine Cone
The Carmel Valley Outlook

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Thanks For Joining Northern California Savings at the Carmel Rancho Open House Dinner

It was Great!

We enjoyed every minute of it, and hope
you did too!

From Bob Stanfield, his staff and the
officers and employees who were there
from our many branches, "THANKS for
making it such a good time."

And now . . . it's business as usual at
26378 Carmel Rancho Blvd.

Come on in and let us help you with:
5 $\frac{1}{4}$ % CONVENIENCE ACCOUNTS

HIGH YIELD CERTIFICATES
AUTOMATIC SAVINGS

TELEPHONE TRANSFER
MONTHLY CHECK SERVICE

CASH FLOW ACCOUNTS
KEOGH AND IRA RETIREMENT PLANS

SOCIAL SECURITY DIRECT DEPOSIT
AND MORE...AND MORE...AND MORE..

Remember, we're open daily 9-5:30,
Fridays 9-6 and Saturdays 9-1

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

26378 Carmel Rancho Blvd., CARMEL VALLEY